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The Daily Egyptian, October 02, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, October 2, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 27

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says the best thing they could do with Caravale '79 is have it some place other than Illinois Avenue—Death Valley, maybe, or the Okefenokee Swamp.

Faculty groups may refuse search role

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Representatives of three faculty groups at SIU-Edwardsville have sent Chancellor Kenneth Shaw a letter threatening to refuse to take part in the upcoming search for a president of SIU-E. The letter, which was hand-delivered to Shaw Friday, is signed by the executive committees of the SIU-E Faculty Senate, and the campus chapters of the American Association of University Professors and the Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining.

The committees state in the letter that they wish to meet with Shaw to hear what he can do to allay their suspicions about the integrity of the search before they decide to participate in it.

Robert Schultheis, president of the SIU-E Faculty Senate, said Monday that Shaw has agreed to meet with the committees and the full senate Oct. 12 in Edwardsville.

The letter refers to a "crisis of integrity" in the SIU System, which faculty members find "demoralizing and distracting."

The letter states five reasons for faculty members' suspicions about the upcoming search:

- The executive sessions held by the Board of Trustees to discuss the centralization of SIU's system of governance.

- The establishment of a chancellor's office, which the letter states was "conceived in secrecy." It also mentions that SIU was already being criticized by the Illinois Board of Higher Education for spending too much on administration when the board established the office.

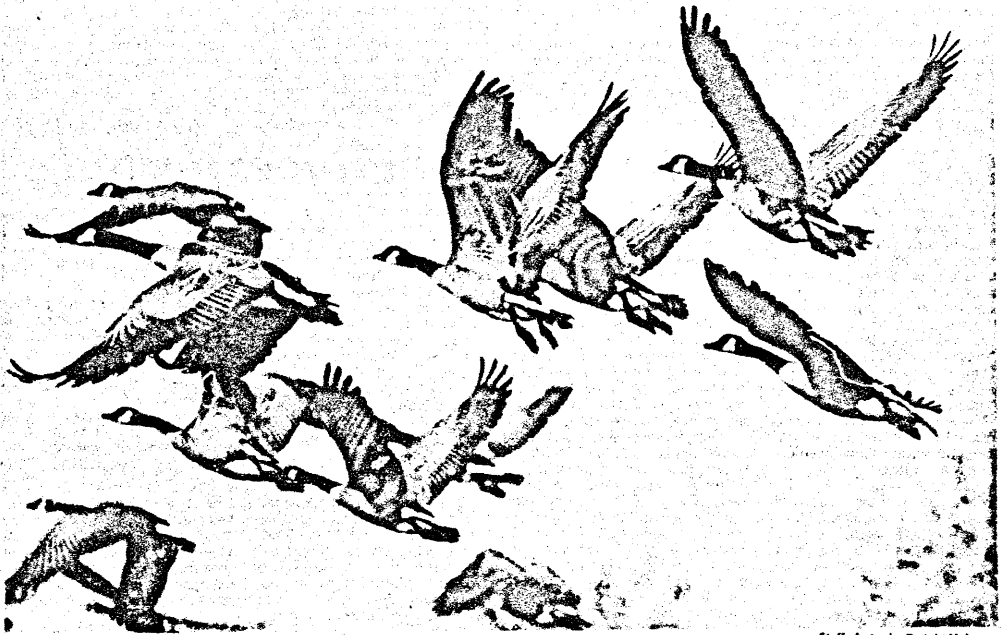
The fact that the Chancellor Search Assistance Council's regulations gave the board final say on whether or not a candidate remained in competition for the chancellorship. According to the letter, this "signaled eventual board manipulation of the council."

- The board's choice for chancellor (Shaw) was correctly predicted by many people before the search even began. The letter also states that the other finalists for the job were more experienced in systemwide administration than Shaw.

- The expansion and reorganization of the Chancellor's Office, which the letter states was undertaken despite "promises to the contrary" and the IBHE's criticism of the University's costly administrative structure.

Shaw was in Champaign Monday for a meeting of the IBHE and unavailable for comment. But he has in the past refuted the letter's final point by saying that while he did suggest in February that the Chancellor's staff be limited to its current budget (taking inflation into account), that surplus funds in the budget still

(Continued on Page 3)



Staff photos by Dwight Nale

WINGING IT — Canada geese arrive at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge near the School of Technical Careers in Carbondale. As many as 65,000 Canada geese spend between Sep-

tember and March in three Southern Illinois wildlife refuges. The Crab Orchard flock migrates from nesting ground on the Hudson Bay and James Bay in Canada.

Requests submitted to City Council

Ordinance changes sought for Halloween

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

Towne Central has moved a few steps closer to a final proposal for Caravale '79—a Halloween carnival the group wants to hold on South Illinois Avenue Oct. 27.

The group of Carbondale business representatives submitted requests Friday, asking the City Council to:

- amend an ordinance that requires solicitation permits for approved organizations to sell merchandise at the carnival;
- extend the solicitation hours until 4 a.m.;
- extend the operating hours for bars until 4 a.m.; and
- close South Illinois Avenue from College Street to Walnut Street.

The Carbondale City Council

is scheduled to hear the requests at the Oct. 8 informal meeting. Formal action will occur at the Oct. 15 formal council meeting.

At a Towne Central meeting Thursday, city clerk Janet Vaught informed the group, as well as representatives from the Office of Student Development and the Undergraduate Student Organization, of city ordinances that prohibit some of the group's plans.

A city ordinance requires all solicitors to obtain a permit. Permits cost \$10 per person if solicitation is from a booth and \$2 if the person is on foot, Vaught said.

The hours of solicitation, according to Vaught, are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The ordinance

would have to be amended to sell merchandise until 4 a.m.

Vaught said any group in Carbondale—not only the SIUC recognized student organizations—can obtain permits to solicit.

The Undergraduate Student Organization and Office of Student Development are issuing applications for recognized student groups to obtain permission to have a booth at the event.

According to Thomas R. Allen, assistant director of student development, the applications are necessary to make sure the "groups cover all bases" before committing themselves to a booth.

"We want the groups to think through the entire scope," Allen said.

The applications are available in either the Office of Student Development or the Undergraduate Student Organization office, both located on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

Pete Alexander, USO president, said about 17 groups had inquired about the applications as of Monday and 25 applications had been distributed.

"I'll be happy if we have about 45 booths," Alexander said.

Groups that want to sell food must obtain a temporary food service permit from the Jackson County Health Department, according to sanitarian Ernie Nielsen.

Carter: Troops no cause for 'Cold War'

WASHINGTON (AP)

President Carter reported to the nation Monday night that the Soviet Union is not removing its troops from Cuba, but he said the controversy "is certainly no reason for a return to the Cold War" and should not block Senate approval of an arms treaty.

Carter said he has received "assurances from the highest levels of the Soviet government" that the troops are manning a training center in Cuba and offer no direct threat to U.S. security.

Nevertheless, the president said, "We shall not rest on these Soviet statements alone," and he announced that the United States is increasing its own military presence in the Caribbean.

The president said a far greater threat than the Soviet troops in Cuba would result if the Senate refuses to ratify the strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT II) signed by Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

In recent weeks, Carter had said the United States would act

on its own to change the situation if no agreement could be reached with the Soviets. On one such occasion, he said, "The status quo is not acceptable."

In his nationally broadcast speech Monday night, Carter said Soviet officials insisted to him that the brigade is a training unit, and not a combat unit. He said Soviet officials had indicated, "they will not change its function or status as a training center."

"We understand this to mean that they do not intend to

enlarge the unit or give it additional capabilities," Carter said.

The president also reported assurances that the Soviet personnel on the island "will not be a threat to the U.S. or to any other nation."

It was understood that the Soviet assurances Carter cited were dealt with in a personal exchange last week between Carter and Brezhnev.

Carter sent a message to Brezhnev last Tuesday, it was learned, and the Russian leader replied on Thursday.

Relations officer requests transfer

By Paula D. Walter
Staff Writer

In the midst of the reorganization in the Office of the SIU Chancellor, George Criminger has requested a transfer from his job as governmental relations officer "to allow younger blood into the University."

Criminger said he thought the time was right, that "a new man (Shaw) coming in as chancellor likes to make changes in staff. I've been doing the same job for 15 years and I'm getting to that age where I think they need younger blood."

Criminger, 51, from Mt. Vernon, said he requested the

transfer about three weeks ago and has been reassigned as special assistant to Vice President for University Relations George Mace. He added that he felt no pressure from administrators to request the transfer.

As governmental relations officer, Criminger has been the system's lobbying agent, following up on all legislation which affects the two campuses.

"I appeared at committee hearings, testified and talked to individual members on how a particular piece of legislation would affect the system," he said.

In addition, Criminger said the legislators make certain requests involving scholarships, loans and housing for particular people.

"The requests even came down to 'Why does my kid have \$50 in parking tickets?'" he said.

SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said he regretted Criminger's decision, but "his dedication and service to the University have earned him every consideration we can possibly give. He has done a magnificent job with legislative relations for 15 years and he will do an equally

effective job in his new assignment."

Criminger, who will remain in the office of the chancellor until his replacement is found, said his new job will primarily be administrative work mixed with a little public relations.

"I've been involved with the SIU system for so long that I'll have to sit down and learn new administrative procedure and get more oriented back to the Carbondale campus," he said.

Mace said Criminger will be a benefit to his office since he has had a longtime interest in community activities and external relations.

"We are most pleased to have

available to us the experience and knowledge that George Criminger can provide," he said.

Criminger came to SIU 23 years ago as a community consultant in the community services area. He also served as field representative in community development, in the state and national public services and in the Community Media Services Division. He was appointed legislative liaison in 1965.

Court hearing postponed for second time

A court hearing on the SIU-Edwardsville Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining's motion to intervene in the Open Meetings Act suit against the SIU Board of Trustees was postponed for the second time Monday and tentatively rescheduled for Oct. 17.

John C. Feirich, the attorney representing the board, said the hearing was postponed because of scheduling conflicts that had arisen for Judge Richard Richman and FOCB attorney Wayne Schwartzman of Chicago.

A hearing on the motion scheduled for Sept. 12 was postponed because the attorneys needed more time to prepare their briefs.

Feirich said Richman had indicated he might decide on the motion on the basis of the briefs, without holding a hearing.

The suit, filed by Madison County State's Attorney Nicholas Byron in June, charges that the board violated the Act during its deliberations over the centralization of SIU's system of governance. It asks that the board be ordered to record or keep transcripts of all future executive sessions for inspection by Byron's office.

The FOCB has moved to intervene in the suit to ask that the board's governance decision be overturned.

GSC constitution revisions not expected

By Charly Gould
Staff Writer

Graduate Student Council President Gary Brown said he doesn't think there will be any proposals to revise the GSC constitution at the council's Wednesday meeting.

Moves by graduate and law students to revise the constitution, especially in the area of fees, led to a stakemate Friday.

The constitutional revision committee, made up of six graduate students and three law students, "agreed to disagree," Brown said.

The nine-member team appointed by Brown agreed in a name change from GSC to Graduate and Professional Student Council and a guarantee that the fee allocation board guidelines could not be changed unless

two-thirds of the voters are in favor of it, Brown said.

But according to Milt Rouse, a graduate student from the music department, "the bottom lines of the two groups were far apart."

"The law students want a mechanism for veto power over any changes occurring in the allocating of fees. The mechanism would be separate fee boards with separate guidelines," Rouse said.

"Our bottom line was the endorsement of the student development idea," he said.

Brown presented to the council at its last meeting the student development concept which would give a small amount of GSC funds back to the different departments which they could use as they pleased. The proposal was postponed until new members

could review it.

Pat Ostenburg, a graduate student in chemistry also present at the meeting, said the difference between the graduate and law students is the division of fees.

"The law students want a small portion of the fees given to the administration and the majority of fees to the individual departments. We propose a small portion for the individual departments and the rest to go to programming," she said.

Also present at the meeting, Pat Melia, GSC vice president, said "we tried to compromise and give alternatives, but the law students would not bend."

Answering the law students' complaints that the GSC has "forgotten" about proposals made at a constitutional revision committee meeting

held during summer semester which discussed the same issues, Melia said "there were no proposals made just suggestions."

He said the meeting took place in Vice President of Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne's office. "We were trying to figure out suggestions to possible solutions, not proposals."

Karen Geroche, a second-year law student and a GSC representative, thought the meeting "identified the problems."

George said the law students were getting more information to their first-year students about the situation. She said they had "more framework to do," before the law students present any kind of proposal to the council.

Two charged with vandalizing squad car

By Bill Crews
Staff Writer

Two party-goers at the Parkwood Subdivision, off south U.S. Highway 51, decided to retaliate after Jackson County sheriff's deputies stopped a party early Sunday morning, said Jackson County Assistant State's Attorney Guise Strong.

R. Lamar Zabielski, an SIU-C

student, and Jerome Landry of Des Plaines, allegedly vandalized a Jackson County Sheriff's squad car—including pouring rocks and dirt in the gas tank—after deputies had broken up a party at the subdivision, Strong said.

Deputies were dispatched to the party at 4:20 a.m. and advised the hosts to send the

guests home and turn the music off, Strong said. The deputies then heard a loud crash and saw two people running away from the squad car.

Over \$500 in damages were done to the car. Besides the gas tank damage, a rotating overhead light was broken, and an antenna was bent to a 90 degree angle.

Zabielski and Landry were arrested by deputies and held in Jackson County Jail until a bond hearing was held Monday, Strong said. Zabielski was issued a \$3,000 recognizance bond by Jackson County Court and Landry must pay a \$200 bond before he is released.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for the two on Oct. 25.

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Local ERA advocates seek student support

Ry Jacqui Kozczuk
Staff Writer

Local Equal Rights Amendment advocates were at the Student Center Monday as part of a statewide effort to arouse support for passage of the ERA in Illinois, said Cindy Johnson, president of the Shawnee chapter of the National Organization for Women.

A letter-writing campaign the chapter initiated last summer is continuing this fall, Johnson said. Members of the Carbondale-based chapter set up a table at the center in order to collect signatures and "generally just let people know what's going on with ERA, and what they can do to help."

Throughout the summer, Shawnee NOW members worked on what Johnson termed "a phone bank."

"We called people in the area, let them know who we were and what we were working for, and then asked them if they would give us permission to use their signature on letters to legislators and to the governor," she said.

Shawnee NOW member Cindy Coleman, a junior in physical therapy, said the newest dimension to the letter-writing campaign is collecting signatures via the ERA information table at the center.

"After we collect the signatures, and that will be after we get at least 1,000, we will compose the letters, sign them, and then send them to

Springfield," Johnson said.

The chapter has so far collected about 200 signatures, but Coleman said that since the information table was set up this semester, she is "collecting as many as 30 a day." She said NOW members would be at the center every Monday and Wednesday until the goal of 1,000 signatures is achieved.

Johnson said the letters will be sent to most 58th and 59th district legislators, and particularly those who have opposed ERA ratification each time it was brought up for a vote.

Other NOW chapters throughout the state are conducting similar campaigns to reach legislators in their home districts, she said.

Johnson said she does not think Illinois legislators will vote on ERA this session, but she expects the issue to be brought up for debate.

Although ERA has been passed by the House, the Senate has rejected it every time it has been introduced since 1972, the year Congress sent the amendment to the states for ratification.

The deadline for ratification established by Congress is June 30, 1982.

The Shawnee chapter has about 30 members from Carbondale and outlying townships and cities, Johnson said. The chapter is affiliated with the national NOW organization based in Washington, D.C.

Massage parlor robbed by armed thief

The tranquility of the Continental Health Club—also known as the Executive Club Massage Parlor—on Rural Route 2 in Murphysboro was interrupted Saturday night by an armed robbery, said the Jackson County Sheriff's Office.

Three victims reported a white male subject carrying a

.22-caliber rifle entered the trailer at 9:42 p.m. and said "I want your money and don't move," the victims said.

About \$365 was taken from two purses and a wallet, police said. The Jackson County Sheriff's Office would not release the names of the victims.

First U.S. papal tour begins

BOSTON (AP) — Pope John Paul II arrived today for the first U.S. papal tour in history and said it was a "great joy" for him to be in the United States and "to greet all the American people of every race, color and creed."

The pope saw some of the diversity he spoke of as he drove into Boston from the airport through a variety of ethnic neighborhoods. In Polish sections, people stood on rooftops and cheered as the pontiff waved from his open-top car; in the mostly Italian-American North End there were cries of "Viva il papa," from spectators who lined the streets.

In his first major appearance on a seven-day, six-city visit, the pope sounded one of the same themes he did in Ireland when he appealed to young people to turn away from empty pleasures.

"Faced with many problems and the disappointments, many people will try to escape from their responsibility," he said in a homily prepared for an outdoor Mass on Boston Common where thousands gathered.

"Escape in selfishness, escape in sexual pleasure, escape in drugs, escape in violence... But today, I propose to you the option of love, which

Faculty groups question search

(Continued from Page 1)

allowed for the creation of new positions.

On Sept. 13, the board followed Shaw's recommendation and created positions for a vice chancellor, to which former acting Chancellor James Brown was appointed, and a public information officer, yet to be named.

Schultheis acknowledged a leadership search that the letter had a threatening tone, but said, "We just feel we need to get faculty concerns out in the open... the best thing is to say it like it is."

News Roundup

is the opposite of escape." The pope urged the young to "devote greater efforts to help the poor and the needy."

The Pope's U.S. visit follows a pastoral tour of Ireland which was highlighted by repeated calls for sectarian strife. In an airport departure statement before leaving Ireland, the pope said: "I thank all the people for the warm and loving reception in which they manifested their keen sense of humanity and their lively faith."

Panama assumes canal jurisdiction

BALBOA, Panama (AP) — The Panamanian flag was raised over the former canal zone Monday. Hundreds of thousands of Panamanians marched in for a look and for ceremonies marking the end of 75 years of American jurisdiction.

There were no reports of the violence some U.S. residents had feared as an estimated quarter of a million Panamanians surged toward a zone airfield for a transfer ceremony attended by Panamanian leaders, Vice

President Mondale and some Latin heads of state.

Many carried miniature red, white and blue Panamanian flags and looked dazed as they wandered through well-kept residential areas. Others danced in to the blare of salsa bands and the pop of firecrackers.

Balloon continues non-stop U.S. flight

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Da Vinci Transcontinental Balloon, attempting a non-stop flight across the United States, swept across north-central Missouri on Monday and entered southern Illinois.

The giant helium craft and its crew of four looked down from clear skies onto the rolling hills of central Missouri in the early morning and crossed the Mississippi River at St. Louis shortly after noon, officials at the flight command center here said.

The hot air balloon is expected to ride a north-northeast wind current into Indiana and eastward to the Atlantic Coast, with touchdown expected Wednesday morning at a point not yet determined.

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Opinion & Commentary

Letters to the editor are encouraged and welcomed, as the letters section offers a soap box that any concerned person can climb to air a view. The letters section can be a very effective way to comment, criticize, or commend.

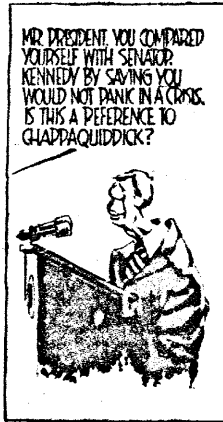
Like so many other things in life, certain rules must be followed in submitting a letter to the editor. All letters may be mailed or brought in person to the editorial page editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. Those exceeding 250 words will be subject to editing to maintain the point of the letter. By limiting the work to 250 words, the likelihood that your letter will be printed is increased.

Letters that the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be printed. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and position.

Writers submitting letters by mail should include telephone numbers and addresses so that authorship verification can be made. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

The editorial staff will print as many letters as possible. Letters to the editor provide an open forum for any concerned person to make his views known. Use it, and you may be surprised at the results.



Letters

Later Library hours
needed for studying

I'm so glad that Ms. Bernard opened this can of worms about the library hours. I can't tell you how many times I've tried to get in there with really important work and found the place locked up tight, simply because it was the middle of the night. When I inquired, I was told that the reason is, "Everyone goes to sleep at night." Well, I, for one, don't find it necessary to sleep all night, every night; I have important work to do.

Like Ms. Bernard, I realize that the costs of keeping the building open at odd hours are great. She also forgot to mention all the complaining that workers do when they are on a night shift. Even so, I believe the University owes us a reply: Since we are here for an education, why are the means not available whenever we want them?

Mary Hopkins
Junior, Engineering

Don't go near cliffs
when drunk or high

On Saturday, Sept. 8, one of your fellow students lost his life in a fall from the rock formation called Devil's Stand Table in Giant City. His name was Phil Drost, and he was my little brother.

One week later, on the day we laid him to rest, I went with park Superintendent Bob Kristoff to the site of my brother's accident. The area was crowded with students, and as usual the dope and beer were flowing everywhere. Totally wasted people lounged on the cliff edges and overhangs and stumbled across the deceptively narrow crevices in blissful ignorance of my grief and horror. They seemed completely oblivious to the blood-stained rocks directly below them.

Mr. Kristoff continually received no response as he reminded them to stay back from the precipice. The scene made both of us sick. I ask you, what the hell is wrong with you people? Do you think that your youth and familiarity with the area entitles you to automatic immunity from death? Phil had

been on those cliffs dozens of times before. He was an intelligent, quick, loving and loveable young man, but he made one deadly mistake—he got just a bit too wasted on that sunny afternoon and he missed an easy jump. His message to you is this: Get wasted on the cliffs and you're nothing but a tragic accident waiting to happen. Party in the valleys, at the shelters, in town—but, for God's sake, stay off the cliffs.

Nancy S. Drost (Forsyth)
SIU alumnus, Loveland, Colo.

Abortion is killing;
not individual right

As a person who believes in the philosophy of pro-life and who is involved in the movement's efforts to provide alternatives and to secure a Human Life Amendment to the constitution, I would like to respond to your editorial regarding SB 47 (Tuesday, Sept. 14) and to Robert Phillip's letter.

Both the Daily Egyptian and Mr. Phillip assert that pro-lifers seek to limit freedom. My answer is that killing is never a matter of private morality. Because it seems expedient for the women and society, or because some people designate the fetus (Latin for baby) as somehow "subhuman" cannot obscure the fact that an individual, dynamic life is violently ended.

If it is wrong to destroy a child after birth, why is it acceptable to destroy that same child before birth? And if the pro-abortionist clings to the idea that the child is not a human being, then who among us can extol be so defined? The mentally retarded or mentally ill? The game of human life is a dangerous one. Remember Nazi Germany. The Supreme Court's decision of 1973 totally disregarded previous law and offered a legal, not moral statement. Hopefully we all know that legality does not necessarily constitute morality.

As for those who insist that the "termination" of a "blob of protoplasm" is an individual right, I can only convey my sorrow at such "a brave new world" that hath such people in it.

Sherry Yassin
Graduate Student
Special Education

'Clash' review great

It was a pleasant change to read a review by a member of your staff that was objective and well written. I'm referring to the review of "The Clash" in last Monday's DE by Bill Crowe. In recent weeks, whenever I read a concert or album review, I thought I just finished reading an obituary. Being a Clash fan I could not agree more with the job Mr. Crowe did. Great job Bill!

Mike Gross
Senior, Geology

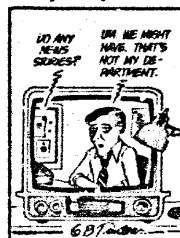
Circus was exciting

To Paula Walker:

What circus did you go to? Evidently not the same one we saw Wednesday night! For the one we saw was a spectacle of beautifully dazzling costumes, amazing feats of strength, balance, and tone, and yes, exquisitely trained physques of both men and women. All the elements you mentioned in your critique's opening paragraph were there, Miss Walker, but it seems your wading boots were a bit tight as to cut off the flow to your aesthetic sense.

Did you stop to think that the women who were "hired for the fathers to have something to look at" may have quite possibly been associated with the circus for longer than not? And that the circus is their life and livelihood, of which they put in who knows how many hours of training, frustration, and bruises to hopefully allow you a few minutes of adrenal stimulated excitement? And why the hangup about appreciating finely tuned and coordinated musculature—male or female? It's an ancient concept of sound mind and body dating as far back as the athletes of the Greek Olympics—with, of course, no need for any excess bulk or material!

DOONESBURY



Tighten that girdle, Paula, and oh, don't forget your bra.

Nothing breathtaking?! A triple, mid-air trapeze flip (with no safety belt for your morbid pleasure)...see-saw propulsion of a lady performing a back flip onto the shoulders of a partner standing five men high...!

With any hope of your criticism being the least bit constructive, Miss Walker, there is a way you might personally spice up the circus next year...You'll recall one thing that was missing—there was no one shot out of a cannon...

Steve Allen
Senior, Speech Communications

Circus safety needed

I never imagined that one of the DE's reviews would bother me. However, I am deeply disturbed by Paula Walker's statement in her review of the Ringling Brothers and Barum Daily Circus: "...many (of the acts) left the audience wondering what the big deal was. Some looked daring from a distance, but numerous safety ropes drained most of the suspense."

Ms. Walker, were you looking for suspense or for blood? The acts are the culmination of much work and practice. Many of them are dangerous even with the added advantage of safety equipment. The suspense of their acts lies in their test of the results of their efforts, not in the possibility that one of them may be injured or killed as a result of the test.

During the Tuesday night performance, a bareback rider "roupe" fell in an attempt to form a pyramid on top of two moving horses. The topmost member, a small girl, was saved from a fall of some 20 feet only by a safety belt and rope.

Our society encourages the use of safety equipment in all forms of athletics. Why can't

those circus performers have the same sort of protection?

B. Cline
Sophomore, English

Closed meeting right
on certain occasions

I would like to respond to the DE's Sept. 25 "Editorial," "Student senate's duty not fulfilled in secret."

Personally, I am of the belief that the vast majority of senate meetings should be open to the student body and guests. There are exceptions to the rule and the Sept. 20 meeting fell within these exceptions. It was my understanding that Pete Alexander called for a closed meeting because presidential search nominees' personalities, character, and academic records were to be discussed and debated in detail. The nature of such discussions are normally confined to the CIA committee which conducts informal meetings with a limited number of senators present. Because Alexander desired the full senate's participation in these sensitive discussions, he scheduled a special USO meeting.

The DE's editorial staff should have viewed the special meeting with more perspective and reason. We were not attempting to block student participation with a closed session. Rather, we were trying to encourage open debate on sensitive matters such as personalities and academic records.

It is regretful that the editorial staff seems others for insensitivity when its own staff fails to be mildly objective.

Philip Eberlin
Senator, Thompson Point

by Garry Trudeau

Dance of the Democrats a matter of fitting labels

George F.
Will



WASHINGTON—Santayana, paraphrasing Plato, said that "unmitigated seriousness is always out of place in human affairs." Santayana and Plato, both of them clever fellows, hit upon that truth even without having had the benefit of seeing the mating dance of Edward Kennedy and the Democratic Party.

The high point of recent merriment came when Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, the columnists, minted a new verb: "to Sherman-out." (It means to declare, as forcefully as General Sherman did, that you won't allow yourself to become President. Evans and Novak do not expect Kennedy to Sherman-out.) But it was also fun reading Kennedy's lecture to James Reston, the columnist, about politics, "the practical approach" thereto:

"I remember...when we first put in the first deregulation bill in the Senate. I put it in with Jim Buckley...who was the most conservative member of the Senate. I think we have to move away from labels, slogans, clichés and try to deal with things by a more practical approach."

Reston probably was too polite to laugh, so I'll do it for him.

"Practical politics," as Henry Adams said, "consists in ignoring facts." But when Kennedy, in full flight from the label "liberal," wraps himself in the golden mantle of Jim Buckley, Kennedy overdoes it.

Until 1977, Buckley was senator from New York, and if God really loves America, Buckley will be senator from Connecticut in 1981. It is more accurate to say that Kennedy is the most liberal senator than it is to say that Buckley was the most conservative. But Buckley is conservative and Kennedy is liberal, and I want to say a word on behalf of those despised things, political labels.

Particular labels, like everything else, come and go. But there always are various labels because they are useful, even necessary. Politics is a varied business. If a politician's behavior is not utterly cynical, or mindless, it will have a pattern that is related, at least a bit, to his beliefs. Politician actions tend to cluster; so do political actors. Labels describe how particular people generally cluster.

Most politicians resist things, like labels, that

cramp their room for maneuvering. But there is more to Kennedy's dislike of labels.

In 1976 Morris Udall said please, pretty please, if you must call me something, make it "progressive," not "liberal." A sage once wrote, "The dappled deer is said to see the wind; your statesman only sees which way it blows." Kennedy, a dappled deer among drabber statesmen, knows what Udall knew: The label "liberal" is no asset.

Kennedy, who favors expanding the role of the state, increasing the progressive nature of the tax system, and nationalizing insurrectionaries, may run as the scourge of government regulations. But seriously folks, at the center of the cluster of those who are called liberals, Kennedy sits, enthroned and swathed in ermine. Labels identify classes; but people, by acting, classify themselves.

A new label is "neococonservative." I do not know what, precisely, the "neo" is intended to signify, but many spiritual leaders of the "neococonservative movement"; were, in bygone days, not at all conservative, and I suspect that splicing "neo" to the sacred word "conservative" is a form of flinching. "Neococonservatives"; are solid citizens, but not proper conservatives in the sense of true blue Tories.

Neococonservatives, unlike we few who comprise the saving remnant of true conservatism, do not have stained-glass minds. Neococonservatives do not really mourn the passing of the 13th century: feudal codes, heraldic banners, serried ranks of bishops, the lower orders tugging at their forelocks—that sort of good stuff.

Many neococonservatives are actually melancholy adherents of the 19th century liberalism. If we must have liberals, let them be melancholy ones, by all means. But let us note this about neococonservatives:

Most of them adore capitalism. Capitalism means the liberation and incessant inflaming of appetites. But neococonservatives deplore the predictable consequences of capitalism, which include the sorts of social disintegration that should be expected when a culture celebrates instant gratification.

Be that as it may, the label "neococonservative" is useful in this sense: It denotes a cluster of like-minded people.

One of Washington's fashionable haberdashers is advertising a "neo-classic sportswear collection." Everything for the well-turned-out neococonservative? Certainly the prefix "neo" is high fashion in the federal city. Soon we will be told that Kennedy is, and really always has been, not a tacky old liberal, but a neoliberal.

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Some of our letters no laughing matter

Andrew Zinner

associate editorial page editor



My position here at the DE requires me to read, edit, and correct letters for possible publication. The content of the letters ranges from attacks on concert reviews, to gun control, to New Wave music. I had never really gotten worked up over a letter until I received the following one last Wednesday, which read:

"I'm not writing this letter out of hate or anger, but out of disillusionment of my first impression of the student body here at SIU."

I am referring to the episode which happened sometime between 1:30 and 2:00 a.m. on Sept. 23. It is beyond me why any able-bodied person anywhere would have the gall to take two wheelchairs from somebody who depends on them to lead a "normal" life. What you did was equal to having someone cut off your legs and leave you to lay there, unable to get around. Prior to this escapade, I had the impression that the students here had a compassion and understanding toward the handicapped, but thanks to you, I'm not sure that is true anymore. I pity anyone who deems it necessary to take something so vital to someone else's whole lifestyle.

I would like to thank Tom Beckman and everyone else who played a part in the recovery of my wheelchairs.

P.S. If you want a wheelchair so badly, you can buy one for \$26.00 at your nearest Everest & Jennings dealer."

Mike O'Conner

Freshman, General Studies

Mike was born with cerebral palsy. He can't move without those wheelchairs. He is helpless without them; he can't go to class, he can't go to dinner. Stealing two wheelchairs from such a person is the lowest of lows. If the theft was a joke, nobody was laughing. When one human being can hurt another so mercilessly, my faith in the "human" race is severely shaken.

Mike came to SIU for three reasons: This school has the most accessible campus for handicapped people in the state. He has a lot of friends here. And he wants to further his education. Mike has been happy with his decision to come here. He feels proud to be doing so much on his own, for the first time in his life.

"So far I love it here," Mike said with a big smile. "This is the first time in my life that I feel independent. I can go anywhere I want, whenever I want."

But Mike lost that sought-after independence when some idiot stole his wheelchairs. His chairs were found at about 5:00 p.m. that same day, but that doesn't matter. Mike had to file a police report, and call his home in the Chicago suburb of Winnetka. "I went crazy all day long," he said.

Has his opinion of the people at SIU changed since the incident? "I don't have a low opinion of them in general, but I now know that not everyone is nice. But the majority are."

If more people were able to forgive like Mike could, we'd all be a lot better off. He could have gotten very bitter at everyone here, but he remains open-minded.

"I have fantastic neighbors. They were very concerned, and quite a few went to look for the stolen chairs." Because of the incident, Mike now locks his manual wheelchair in the Fierce Hall hallway, where he lives. He must now keep his electric chair inside his room, even though he really doesn't have room for it there.

All because of some idiot who stole them. The two chairs cost \$3,400. Those chairs are priceless to Mike, though, because without them, he is helpless. His dreams of getting a degree in computer science ("though I'm shaky in math," Mike admits) or attaining a major in rehabilitation or social work (his other choices) would never be fulfilled if he lost his means of transportation.

It is very admirable that Mike wants to help himself, not feel sorry for himself, and eventually help others. He loves his new-found independence, and enjoys going where he wants to go.

Mike is a thinking, productive member of society. He will help society, and he will help himself. Just what kind of person it is that would tamper with something so vital to another person is beyond me. It is disgusting and sick to even think that someone might think such an act is funny.

I'm not laughing, and I don't think anyone else is either.

Other voices

Soviet troops in Cuba provide lesson on prevention of crises around world

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is Democrat Paul Simon, United States Congressman from the 24th district.

The Cuba-Soviet troop problem is a great illustration of the need for self-restraint on the part of people on both sides—and I hope we can come out of this learning some lessons.

The first lesson is to be careful about statements from people who face re-election contests. (I reluctantly place myself in that category.) Frank Church and Richard Stone are good senators, but both face serious re-election fights and much of what they have had to say on this issue appears to be geared to the voters of Idaho and Florida rather than a national need.

The second lesson is that all nations must use self-restraint. What appears to be an inoffensive use of national power to one nation may stir a furor in another. Each nation and its people assume their motivation is pure, and a potential hostile nation's motivation is not. So fears and suspicions develop and movements of troops and weapons sometimes play into those fears.

The third lesson is that nations ought to develop some system of uniform notification of movement of armed forces and equipment, informing other nations not only of the numbers but of the general nature of the tasks performed by the armed services.

In Europe there is now some precedent for this. Warsaw Pact nations notify NATO nations—and the other way around—whenever there are substantial troop movements near any borders. It is a small

beginning, but a good one.

Why not make it more general? Why not offer to do it and ask the Soviets to do the same?

A furor has been caused by 3,000 Soviet troops and 46 tanks in Cuba. While I would prefer they not be there, I don't think they represent a threat to this nation; no more than the troops we have had in Iran and Turkey—which border the Soviet Union—represent a threat to the Soviets. At Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba we have about the same number of U.S. troops as the Soviets have in Cuba, and Castro has been surprisingly quiet about that all these years, probably because of the dollars that base brings to Cuba.

If we notified the Soviets of the numbers of troops and the nature of the equipment we have in a variety of countries, we would not be telling them much they do not know already, if anything. If they did the same for us, we would learn little new, if anything.

But it would be one of those tiny steps toward diminishing misunderstandings like the one we have just experienced.

The danger of the Soviets directly attacking us, or our directly attacking them, is small. The real danger is an accidental confrontation somewhere like the Middle East, or a situation like Cuba where neither side wants to back down and each side starts talking more and more belligerently.

President Carter urged calm, and he is right. We ought to tell the Soviets bluntly that while their move violates no agreement and no international law, it causes problems for our mutual relationship.

But we ought to learn some lessons from this that can prevent similar problems from arising in the future.

Reggae band drew large, mellow crowd

By Tom Miller
Student Writer

After a tough football loss there's not much that can arouse the emotions. But Pat's Blue Riddim Band put a smile on the faces of the large crowd that gathered at the Free Forum Area after the Saluki loss.

Finding a reggae band in this area is hard enough, let alone one that is good. P.B.R. fell under both of those categories on Saturday. The Kansas City band members say it's hard not to dance to their music, but the rather mellow crowd dispelled that theory and chose to stretch out on the grass and enjoy the sun.

Although the band members prefer reggae music by such greats as Bob Marley and Peter Tosh, the crowd seemed to enjoy the funkier tunes they played by Stevie Wonder.

Vocast Scott Korchak was the highlight of the performance. His strong and versatile voice kept the crowd happy. Scott says the band prefers playing college campuses because there's a great appreciation for this type of music. Above all, he said, "We enjoy playing outdoors because it gives us a feeling of freedom."

And that's what their music is all about: freedom. The band's mellow stage presence put the crowd at ease. Korchak's vocals were interrupted throughout the set due to a bad hook-up in his microphone, but he went on.

The band carried on quite well even though veteran



Staff photo by Don Prosser

Scott Korchak, lead singer, Andy Meyers, bass player and Howard Yukon, guitarist, which performed reggae music for a large crowd Saturday afternoon.

saxophone player Jack Blackett didn't show. Blackett, who has jammed with P. McCartney, was out for undisclosed reasons.

The unique name of the band came from Patrick Pearce, the

keyboardist. "One day we were sitting around jamming outside. It was pretty hot and we drank about five cases of Pabst's Blue Ribbon Beer and it hit me like a rock." Parents as well as

students enjoyed the sounds of the band. Aside from the mike problems and the crowd dispersing between sets, the afternoon went well. Pat's Blue Riddim Band was worth seeing.

Colloquium Series begins with films

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

Drawing together science and art, the Faculty Colloquium Series will begin with the film series "The Ascent of Man: A Personal View" by J. Bronowski.

The first of Jacob Bronowski's 13-film series, "Lower Than Angels," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lindgren Hall Room 206. A brief introduction will precede each film and an informal discussion will follow.

Roger Robinson, instructor of educational psychology in the School of Medicine, said the series, which is sponsored by the School of Medicine, is intended to be a "way for the faculty to interact in more social and intellectual ways."

He said the series is open to all members of the academic community, students and faculty alike.

"Ascent of Man," a series commissioned by the British Broadcasting Corp., is a historical account of the development of science. According to Eugene Robinson, instructor of medical humanities, Bronowski saw the human imagination as it is used in science as an art.

"He saw science and art as one," Eugene Robinson explained. "He thought science and art should maintain dialogue and communication with one another."

Calling Bronowski a "philosopher of science," Eugene Robinson said he developed his films through analogies between art and various aspects of human understanding.

The films begin with evolution and focus on such subjects as the earth's structure, the difference between arithmetic and mathematics, and the basics

The films will not be shown in order because of scheduling problems, said Roger Robinson. He said each will be shown at 7:30 p.m. On Oct. 9 "The Starry Messenger" will be shown; Oct. 16, "The Grain in the Stone"; Nov. 13, "The Hidden Structure"; Nov. 27, "The Harvest of the Seasons"; Dec. 4, "Music of the Spheres"; and Dec. 11, "The Majestic Clockwork."

Beginning in 1980, on Jan. 29 "The Ladder of Creation" will be seen; Feb. 12, "The Drive for Power"; Feb. 26, "World Within World"; Mar. 11, "Knowledge or Certainty"; April 8, "Generation upon Generation"; and April 22, "The Long Childhood."

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Youngman's one-liners score

By Jordan Gold

Staff Writer

"I used to be the house pet here," Henny Youngman said between gulps of cola. "They used to bring me here every two years for Homecoming." That was about ten years ago, but Henny Youngman was glad to be back in Carondeal Saturday night at Shryock Auditorium. And the Parent's Day crowd of about 300 people was happy that he was back: Iso.

Youngman's 45-minute set was characterized by the rapid-fire one-liners for which he is famous. The 73-year-old comedian would say one, look dead-pan at the audience, then say another when the laughter subsided.

A Review

The subjects of his jokes ranged from California ("The smog is so thick there that the rainbows are in black and white") to Italians ("They dropped a bomb on Italy and it slid off") to his wife ("she'll buy anything that's marked down. Last week she brought home an escalator.")

The jokes were well-received by the crowd, which prompted Youngman to exclaim "I love this crowd!" on several occasions.

Youngman also played his violin, a "Sears Yamaha," on a

few occasions. One of the tunes was "Hava Negila."

He began the show by joking with the spotlight operator. After the lights were flashed all over the crowd, the spotlight was pointed at him: "Turn off the light, please," he asked. When it didn't go off, he asked, "Thank you," sarcastically and then screamed, "Turn off the light, you're fading my shirt!"

Five minutes into the show he asked, "Have I got more time?"

Some of his better jokes were: "I had a dream—God sneezed and I didn't know what to say to Him." "I was in San Francisco and I found Tony Bennett's heart in a drawer."

Peace Corps offers change of pace

By Charity Gould

Staff Writer

If you are not certain about the future and do not want a 9-to-5 job, then the Peace Corps may be for you. Andre Roualet, recruitment officer for Southern Illinois said in his office at Woody Hall.

Roualet said the Peace Corps is designed for people who have a strong desire to help others and who would like to live in a foreign country.

A Peace Corps volunteer himself, Roualet said the program is set up for two years, but a person can get out at any time. He said a volunteer must have several qualifications: United States citizenship; age of at least 18; good health; skills, abilities or education that is being requested by the overseas host country, and a strong commitment to help other people.

Roualet said the greatest job markets in the Peace Corps are in agriculture, education and health care, but there are jobs for any type of work.

The Peace Corps office at SIUC has been set up for a year, Roualet said. So far, the office has processed 40 applications into the program.

"There's a one out of seven chance to make it into the program," Roualet said. "A lot depends on the person. It's not because the program is extremely hard to get into."

Basically, the Peace Corps is looking for people who are flexible, able to adapt themselves to a third world country, Roualet said.

"First, a volunteer fills out an application form and I have an interview with that person. Then I send the application to the area office in Champaign where they review the application form and check out any medical or legal problems. They also nominate a person for a program at Champaign," Roualet said.

The application then is sent to Chicago to the service center where a computer compiles all the information about a volunteer. Finally, the information is sent to International Operations in Washington, D.C. where completion of all details is checked and a volunteer is given an invitation to a country, he said.

Roualet said that volunteers have preferences on the country where they wish to work, but sometimes they might not be sent there.

"They try to please the volunteer," Roualet said. "Sometimes, there are several job offerings in a country. Then they send a volunteer information about each job and let the volunteer decide."

After a person receives a job, four to six weeks of training is required, he said.

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'South Pacific' was 'enjoyable'

By Tom Mills
Student Writer

The Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series started off on a good foot Thursday night when the Harlequin "Theatrical Company" staged Oscar Hammerstein's "South Pacific."

The Harlequin players are currently in the midst of their first tour. They have been performing in dinner theaters in Washington D.C. since 1972. For a 36-member squad the show went extremely well.

South Pacific is a story of love and military life during World War II. The action centers around three small islands: one the home of wealthy Frenchman Emile DeBeque; the other a U.S. military base with some of the funniest servicemen imaginable, and the third the tropical paradise of Bali Hai. Take all three, throw in comedy, love and a touch of suspense and you have one of the most successful musicals ever written.

Director Dallet Norris was playing a hunch that the audience was familiar with the play's theme. The show was an edited version of the Broadway show. The scenes were chopped up and swift, but nevertheless enjoyable. Norris' munch paid off, as most of the audience was in the over-50 age bracket and knew the story.

The Harlequin staff used its enthusiasm to make up for the shortened script. The shortened version was understandable, though, because South Pacific is one of the longest musicals ever written.

A Review

The cast was made up of young performers who seemed to be having a good time. The colorful sets were realistic, yet simplistic enough for the actors to move them on and off stage easily between scenes. A few palm trees, some flowers and a small porch were the main objects used to represent the islands. For the military base two rolling office interiors were used. A makeshift women's shower stall looked remarkably similar to the one used in the movie of the same name.

Gail Fisher (Emile DeBeque), one of the older members of the group, enchanted the audience with his powerful voice and believable French accent. Fisher has toured with many groups and performs with the Harlequin players at their dinner theater. His experience was felt and there was no doubt that he was the most professional actor on stage.

Susan Carson used her strong vocals and good youthful looks as she played Nellie Forbush. Aside from her occasional rushing of lines she seemed to carry the part quite well. Plaudits have to go out to the make up crew for making the four nurses extremely homely-looking.

The freshness of the performers was evident throughout the musical numbers. The young servicemen (seabees)

sang strongly on such hits as "There is Nothing Like a Dame" and "Bali Hai." Luther

Billis (Danny Paolucci) was the funniest character in the show. His lines kept the audience laughing all night. When Nellie and the seabees sang "Honey Bun" Billis popped on stage wearing two appropriately placed coconuts and a grass skirt.

The dance numbers were also well executed. The six seabees moved across the stage flawlessly, doing some very fancy foot work.

There were some weak points to the production, though. Art Neill, who played commanding officer George Brackett, didn't sound the part. His voice was much too soft for the part.

One scene that was extremely disturbing was the love scene between Lt. Joseph Cable and Liat, the lovely island girl. The speed of the scene ruined the thought behind it.

For a group of thespians on their first tour, the show as a whole was very enjoyable. Hats off to the seven-year-old group which appears to have a bright future.

The six-piece orchestra was fantastic and sounded more like 60. Fisher said "It's very hard for an orchestra of this size to play a piece that was written for 50 musicians. He was right, but they sounded marvelous.

Shryock is an excellent place to see a musical. It's a shame that more students weren't part of the sell-out crowd.

Fraternity plans national convention

By Sherrie Johnston
Student Writer

Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc., Upsilon Chapter, will host its ninth annual national convention Oct. 4 through 7. The theme of the convention, called a conclave by the fraternity, is "Bridging the Gap."

Derek A. Moore, president of the SIU chapter of the social service fraternity, is expecting an attendance of 300 members.

The conclave will begin with a house warming from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms. WJBD is broadcasting live from 1 p.m. to 3 a.m. There is an admission fee of \$5.

Iota Phi Theta is sponsoring the Cabaret Ball from 8 p.m. to

2 a.m. at the Ramada Inn Saturday. The band Chane Reaction, Pyramid, from Chicago, is performing two shows. At the ball, members of the fraternity will announce the recipient of the Tony Watson Memorial Award, given to the outstanding fraternity member, said Moore. There is an admission fee of \$5.

The conclave will conclude with a talent performance by each chapter at 11:30 a.m. through 2 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Edgar A. Johnson, national president of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, will hold a business meeting and workshops for members to discuss various aspects of the fraternity Friday

and Saturday.

"We hope that by holding conclave at SIU, we can spark the growth of Iota Phi Theta in the midwest region," said Moore. SIU's chapter, which includes a majority of members who are athletes, was established in 1974. It was the first Iota Phi Theta chapter to be established in the midwest. Presently there are 35 undergraduate chapters and seven graduate chapters in the United States.

Founded in 1962 at Morgan State University, Baltimore, Md., Iota Phi Theta has been joining men with similar interest and goals, said Moore. "We are building a tradition, not resting on one," he said.

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Miller 6 pak bottles	\$1.89
Strohs 12 pak cans	3.49
Rheinpflz Liebfraumilch 750 ml	1.89
Sotto Voce 750 ml	2.49

Many In-Store Specials
Brand Names at Low Prices

Eleven Point River Canoe Trip

October 5, 6, 7, 1979
Canoe from Green Springs to Riverton

\$19.50 per person includes:
2 days canoe & life jacket rental & 5 meals
Transportation information
available
Sign up 3rd floor Student Center S.P.C.
Organizational Meeting
Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1979, 7 pm, Ohio Room

For info call Nita at 536-3393

Travel & Recreation Committee

RED LIPS KISS MY BLUES AWAY

25¢ Drafts
70¢ Speedrails
11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
On Special
All Day & Night
Whiskey
Souls
70¢

Join the Tap's TV Give-away
Pinball Contest where a new
TV is given away every 2 days.

Tuesday Night Buffet

\$2.59
Every Tuesday night
5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Bring the family and enjoy
all the pizza and salad
you can eat.

Pizza Inn.

CARBONDALE	457-3358
WEST FRANKFORT	932-3173
HERFORD	942-3124
MURPHYSBORO	687-3414

Campus Briefs

Basketball coach Joe Gottfried, along with co-captains Wayne Abrams and Barry Smith, will hold a coffee hour at 7 a.m. Wednesday in the Troy Room to discuss fall conditioning, the progress of the squad, recruiting and upcoming intrasquad scrimmages. Everyone is invited.

The SIU-C employees credit union picnic scheduled for Oct. 14 has been cancelled due to low ticket sales.

Intramural volleyball entries are due by 11 p.m. Tuesday at the Information Desk of the Student Recreation Center. Volleyball captains should meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in room 158 at the Center.

The Newcomers are sponsoring an Octoberfest Oct. 12. A dinner for couples will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 6 View Valley Heritage Hill's. Reservations should be sent by Oct. 8 to Karen Roper, 1103 S. Johnson, Carbondale. The price is \$3 per person.

St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro is sponsoring a series of four classes for adult diabetics and their families and friends. Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday evenings, Oct. 18 through Nov. 8. There is a \$5 charge per family. To register call Karen Newton, Patient Education Coordinator, at the hospital.

Stan Brakage will speak on experimental video at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the fourth floor Video Lounge. Admission is free.

Students interested in the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Awards program should contact the University Honors Office, Woody Hall C-116. The awards are offered to students planning careers in public service. Deadline for applications is Dec. 1.

The Civil Service Employees Council will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in General Classrooms, Room 108. There will be committee reports, announcements and the nomination of representatives to serve on the Presidential Search Committee. Kenneth Shaw, chancellor, has been invited to attend.

Brockman Schumacher, coordinator and professor of rehabilitation counselor training, received the Presidential Citation for Distinguished Service to Rehabilitation Counselor Education at the meeting of the National Rehabilitation Counseling Association held recently in Chicago. Schumacher has worked 22 years in the field.

USO to give awards to non-students

Beginning this semester, the Undergraduate Student Organization will give two awards each semester to persons who have made significant contributions to SIU-C.

Steve Knapp, executive assistant to the president of the USO, said that the award will be given to two non-students nominated by recognized student organizations. The nominees may be faculty or staff members of SIU-C or community members who have "done anything to help build up the University," Knapp said.

All recognized student organizations may nominate one person. Knapp said that most groups will be sent one nomination form and that extras may be picked up in the USO office on the third floor of the Student Center. He said that individuals may not make nominations for the award unless they are doing so as a representative of a campus organization.

Applications will be due at 5 p.m. on Nov. 9, Knapp said.

You can bank
24 hrs.
a day at

The CITY NATIONAL Bank
FDIC



For a twinkle in your eye,
A rose in your cheek
Come to Cristaudo's
It's Veggie Week.
—La Dean

BURGER KING IT'S FRISBEE SEASON AGAIN!

A FLYER FREE WHEN YOU BUY A BIG MEAL
(Whopper, Large Fry & Medium Coke)
Starts Oct. 1 at 901 W. Main
(While Supplies Last) Carbondale, Ill.

Man convicted of crime spree

By Karen Gullio
Staff Writer

Charles King Young of Elkville has been found guilty of all charges in connection with a one-night "crime spree" on April 10. Sentencing has been set for October 26 by presiding Judge Richard Richmond.

A Jackson County jury of six men and six women deliberated for 2 hours and 45 minutes Friday before finding Young guilty of attempted murder, rape, deviate sexual assault, aggravated kidnapping and four counts of armed robbery. Young could be sentenced for as many as 120 years in prison.

During the trial last week, Young, 27, was tried for two cases. Young and two companions were charged in connection with the armed robbery of two men and one woman, all SIU-C students, at the Carbondale Mobile Homes laundromat. The woman was later driven to a rural area on Dillinger Road near Crab Orchard Creek where she was raped and forced to perform deviate sexual acts at gunpoint. Young was also charged with the shooting and armed robbery of Charles H. Zimmerman of Carbondale. Both incidents took place the night of April 10.

Zimmerman and the woman identified Young as their assailant during the trial.

OPEN 9-5 M-S

SKIN CARE
MAKEUP
NAILS
WAVE DESIGNS

Broadfield People's Market
Southgate 549-2833

There's A Speedrail Special at the New Nightclub at 315 S. Illinois

(located where the Old Merlin's used to be)

TONIGHT, NO COVER

• Bacardi Rum • Jack Daniels Green
• Seagrams 7 • Passport Scotch
• Smirnoff Vodka • Gordon Gin
• Don Emilio Tequila

75¢

**TONIGHT
GUS
PAPPELIS
& HIS BAND**

Send to 315 S. Illinois • KMBK Inc.
HELP RE-NAME MERLIN'S CONTEST
529-3217 Contest Ends Oct. 6

1) Pick a 1 word name if possible, no more than 2
2) Only 1 name suggestion per entry blank, though you may enter as many times as you like.

Contestant's Name _____
Local Address _____
Proposed Name _____
Phone Number _____ Date _____

\$200.00 Grand Prize

Weather permitting
the Bear Garden will
open at 4:00 p.m.

Happy Hour 4-8
40¢ Drafts 75¢ Speedrails

Parents' Day 1979 was 'family day'

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer

Parents Day might be more appropriately named Family Day.

Saturday, fourth generation family members toddled behind great-grandmothers down the halls of the Student Center, and sisters and kid brothers trailed behind Mom and Dad.

Over 200 families registered for Parents Day, a day set aside for SIU-C students show off recently acquired knowledge, the campus, its resources and activities.

United Way begins money raising efforts

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

Raymond Morber won two medals at the olympics last year in New York. He beams with pride when you mention it and says, "I am a winner."

The olympics Morber attended were the Special Olympics held for mentally handicapped children and just one of the agencies funded by Carbondale United Way.

According to Vivian Ugent, executive director of Carbondale's United Way, Morber is a "living example" of how United Way can help community agencies and the people they serve.

Ugent, Morber and representatives from United Way, SIU-C and the business community gathered at McAndrew Stadium Friday to "kick off" this year's fund drive. Athletic Director Gale Sayers held the "United Way" football as Carbondale Community High School kicker Sterling Jeffers sent the ball over the goal posts.

"The pig who's skin this is gave his all for the United Way," said City Councilman the Rev. Charles Watkins.

Speaking at the breakfast held before the kickoff, Lawrence Grypp, campaign chairman, said the motto for the campaign and the Special Olympics is "Let me win but if I can't win, let me be brave in the attempt."

According to Grypp, Carbondale is attempting to collect \$175,000 during the six-week fund-raising effort. Grypp said that is \$9,000 more than was collected last year.

"There are over 400 people helping in this campaign," Grypp said. "It is a community effort."

Parents Day activities reflected the broad spectrum of life at SIU-C. Campus tours ran every half hour. There were performances by the Divers and

Synchers at the Recreation Center and by the University Choir, Men's Glee Club and Southern Singers at the Student Center. Free use of the Recreation Center and the Student Center Bowling and Billiards Area, along with arts and crafts demonstrations gave the parents a view of the variety of interests of SIU-C students.

An International Fashion Show during the Saturday Egg Bar lunch in the Old Main Room had representative dress from Kashmir, Pakistan, Vietnam,

Thailand, Estonia, Guatemala, Arabia and Indonesia.

An Indonesian couple modeled their wedding day outfits. These outfits had been handmade by the bride.

The Parent of the Day, Ruth A. Gritti, was the guest of honor at the lunches, dinners and football game. The half-time show in honor of Ruth Gritti included a bouquet of roses on the behalf of the citizens of her home town of Mattoon, and a Parent of the Day plaque.

The plaque was presented by one of the three skydivers who landed, without mishap, in the approximate center of the X-like formation assumed by the Marching Salukis in the center of McAndrew Stadium. A

record crowd of 17,759 attended the game.

The Sunday Brunch marked the end of the 1979 Parents Day weekend. Slightly bedraggled corsages and tired, but happy smiles accompanied quite a few of the parents on their journey back home.

Eileen's
Guys & Gals
Shape Up Your
Hair

815 1/2 S. Ill.
549-8222



Enjoy Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que At The

HICKORY LOG

TUESDAY SPECIAL
STRIP STEAK - \$3.40

Luncheons & Dinners
Open Mon-Thurs 11-9
Murderle 549 7422

Fri & Sat 11-10
C'dale

Tuesday's Puzzle

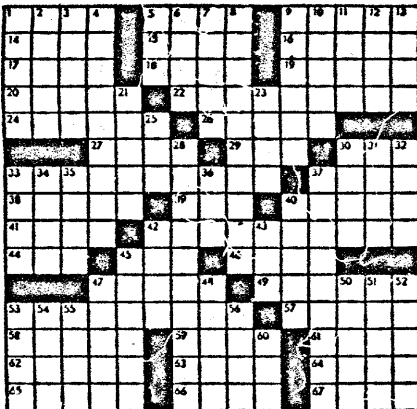
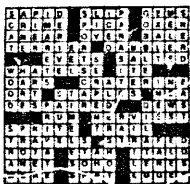
ACROSS

- 1 Shoe part
- 5 Not for
- 9 Poplar
- 14 Branchchild
- 15 Existed
- 16 Poor
- 17 Ring
- 18 Sharp blow
- 19 Eye
- 20 Power
- 21 Scribbles
- 24 Nail polish
- 26 Craters
- 27 Chemical suffixes
- 29 Tub
- 30 Also
- 33 Light fixture
- 37 Meat grade
- 38 Auras
- 39 Crew member
- 40 Congealed
- 41 Cupid
- 42 Quebec resident
- 43 I'my
- 45 Downturn
- 46 Unobserved
- 47 Express
- 48 Firstborn

DOWN

- 2 words
- 57 Girl's name
- 58 — once
- 59 Suddenly
- 60 Warrant
- 61 Puts to work
- 62 Freshet
- 63 Deed: Fr.
- 64 Inlets
- 65 Hacked
- 66 Flower
- 67 Wither
- 1 Lignum
- 2 Enhance
- 3 — toast
- 4 Equines
- 5 Perfect
- 6 Tiding
- 7 Instruct
- 8 Shy ones
- 9 Way off
- 10 2 words
- 11 Thrall
- 12 Ogle
- 13 Slips
- 21 Rps
- 23 Winglike
- 25 Gaffer
- Elder

Monday's Puzzle Solved:



Bud 12 pk cans **3.79**

Black Label 6 pk cans **1.19**

Also for your convenience we carry dairy products, 16 varieties of cheese and lunch meat.
514 S. Illinois Carbondale

Italian Beef Sandwich or Chef's Salad with a soft drink

\$1.99 for LUNCH
Mon-Sat 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Quattro's DEEP PAN PIZZA

608 S. Ill.
LUAU'S GATSBY'S BAR

Happy Hour 4-7 p.m.
free peanuts and popcorn

Whiskey Scours 70¢

Tonight
The Macedonia Outlaws

Billiards Parlor
Special

Jack Daniels 75¢

EMPEROR'S PALACE RESTAURANT

Carry Out Menu

APPETIZERS

Egg Roll (2)	1.75
First Shrimp	3.95
Beef and Rice	3.50
Pork and Rice	3.50
First Chicken	2.25
First Wonton (10)	1.25

SOUPS

Egg Drop	1.10 2.10
Wonton	1.20 2.30
Chicken Noodle	1.10 2.20
Chicken Vegetable	1.35 2.30
Hot & F.	1.35 2.30

SIDE ORDER

Steamed Rice	25 30 1.00
Fried Noodle	.35
Fortune C. (24)	.25
Pan Fried Wonton	.35
(Continued on p. 10)	

BEF

Beef w/ Broccoli	5.95
Pepper Steak & Tomatoes	5.95
Beef w/ Chinese vegetable	5.95
Beef Almond Ding	5.95
Corried Beef	6.95
Emperor's Steak Chow	7.95

CHICKEN

Moo Goo G. & Pot	5.25
Chicken Almond Ding	5.25
Sweet & Sour Chicken	5.25
Curry Chicken	5.95
Garlic	5.95
Almond boned chicken	5.95

EGG FOO YOUNG

Chicken	4.75
Pork	4.75
Shrimp	4.95
Vegetable	4.75
Beef	4.95

FRIED RICE

Beef	4.95
Chicken	4.75
Pork	4.75
Shrimp	4.95
Vegetable	4.75

CHOP SUEY OR CHOW MEIN

Pork	4.75
Chicken	4.75
Shrimp	4.95
Beef	4.95
Old Fashioned	4.75

OTHER DISHES PREPARED UPON REQUEST
ALL DISHES ARE PACKED IN QUART CONTAINERS
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Graduate School cuts process time for registration

By Conrad Stuntz
Staff Writer

Minority students who want to attend graduate school can help place themselves by filling out Minority Graduate Student Locator Service Information Bulletin when they register to take the Graduate Record Examinations.

Robert Radtke, associate dean of the Graduate School, said, "When prospective graduate students take the GRE, they can indicate whether they would like for their information to be in the student locator service."

If they do, the information is gathered in a locator pool, a computerized list made at the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. The information is made available, upon request, to over 150 graduate schools across the country.

Searches of the pool are made in October, December and March. Re the Graduate schools must send selector forms, requests for types of graduate school applicants they want to review, to the testing service in Princeton by Sept. 28, Nov. 12 or Jan. 21.

The names of students who use the locator service and meet the criteria set by a particular school will automatically be sent to that school. Graduate schools select students based on state of residence, ethnic background, intended graduate major and degree objective.

Radtke said students divulge information like race, background, state of residence and regions of the country in which they would not want to attend graduate school.

"Graduate schools can subscribe to all or part of the locator service, depending upon their needs," Radtke said. "When the information is sent to the graduate school, we distribute it to the appropriate department, then that department contacts the prospective graduate student."

Information bulletins are available, along with GREs, at the SIU-C Testing Center in Woody Hall. Students don't have to take the GRE to get their names in the locator service, but in order to get their name in the second locator pool, they must fill out the information bulletin by Nov. 12.

POPE IN IRELAND

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Officials estimated that about 2.5 million of the Irish Republic's 3.3 million people saw Pope John Paul II in person, with many of the rest seeing him on 25 hours of television coverage, most of it live.

The Polish pontiff, with the manner of a kindly parish priest, received an outpouring of devotion and affection from Ireland's overwhelmingly Catholic population.

Campus Briefs

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room. Guest speaker will be Dick Gray from Career Planning and Placement.

A special election will be held Tuesday and Wednesday to fill two vacant undergraduate seats on the College of Liberal Arts Council. Students majoring in anthropology, economics, geography, history, psychology, political science and sociology are eligible to vote and should cast their ballots in their major department.

"Self-Help Skills for Stress Management," a workshop sponsored by the Student Wellness Resource Center on dealing with stress, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Mackinaw Room. The program is free and no registration is necessary.

College Republicans will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room B. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Southern Illinois Citizens for Kennedy, a movement to draft Sen. Edward Kennedy to run for the presidency, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Renaissance Room. Election of officers, discussion of goals and enlistment of new members for the organization will take place at the meeting.

Silverball

TONIGHT

FRIENDS

special

16 oz DRAFTS 75¢

611 S. Illinois Open at 6 p.m.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, undergraduates must carry nine hours, graduates six hours. A current A.C.T. Family Financial Statement must be on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Sept. 28: Clerical-12 openings, morning work blocks; three openings, afternoon work blocks; three openings, times to be arranged. Miscellaneous-One opening, coding, three to four hour blocks.

Free Hamburger when you buy one



Taste.
Quality.
And
great
savings
at
Wendy's

500 E. Walnut
Carbondale, IL

Free Hamburger
WHEN YOU BUY ONE

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers the coupon entitles you to a free Single Hamburger with the purchase of a hamburger of any size. Good on all participating Wendy's after 4 pm Monday thru Thursday. Expires 10/5/79.

USE
MONDAY
THURSDAY
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER PROMOTION

FALL

FREE SCHOOL

COURSES

MONDAY
Beginning Oct. 1
DRAWING
Mississippi Room 6:20-8:00 pm
CROCHET
Missouri Room 7:00 pm
INTRODUCTION TO GYMNASIICS & TUMBLING
Couples \$120 for Member 7:00 pm
INTERMEDIATE ROUND DANCING
Ballroom A 7:30-9:30 pm
Beginning October 8

TUESDAY
Beginning Oct. 2
LEISURE EXPLORATION WORKSHOP
Kaskaskia Room 7:00 p.m.
INT. TO MEDITATION & YOGA PHILOSOPHY
Missouri Room 7:00 p.m.
BEGINNING GUITAR
Mississippi Room 8:30 pm
HUMAN DEVELOPMENT THROUGH SELF MASTERY
Saville Room 8:30 pm

WEDNESDAY
Beginning Oct. 3
DREAMS AND FEELINGS
Illinois Room 7:30 pm
SPECULATIVE FICTION
Kaskaskia Room 7:30 pm
COM. INVOLVEMENT IN WATER QUALITY
Missouri Room 7:00 p.m.
VEGETARIAN COOKING
Call 549-6642
EXERCISE FOR BEAUTIFUL BODIES - FOR WOMEN ONLY
Couples \$206 7:00-9:00 pm
INTRODUCTION TO BALLROOM DANCING
Ballroom A 7:00 pm
ADVANCED LATIN DANCING
Ballroom A 8:00 pm

THURSDAY
Beginning Oct. 4
ASTROLOGY
Kask. Art. Room 7:00 pm
AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR FOR NOVICE
Missouri Room 7:00 pm
CLOWNING
Couples \$120 7:30 pm
INTRODUCTION TO MEDITATION
402 S. University
Call 527-5483 or 584-3646
FRIDAY
Beginning Oct. 5
EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE
Kaskaskia Room 6:30 pm
SUNDAY
Beginning Oct. 7
BOOKS
505 S. Hayes 3:00 pm
Call Frank at 457-4325 for info.



Call for information about these additional classes

FUNDAMENTALS OF OUTDOOR ROLLER SKATING

Call 529-2814

BREADMAKING

Call 549-7898

YOGA

Call 536-3393

FALL PLANT DRYING AND ARRANGING

Call 536-3393

AHMED'S 45¢ OFF
FANTASTIC FALAFIL FACTORY
405 S. Illinois
the "Original Home of the Falafel"
offer expires 10/5

HAPPY HOUR'S 12-5 p.m.
Polish Sausage, Fries & a Coke
\$1.00
Coupon Redeemable on Specials in this ad only
MON-SAT. CARRY OUT 529-1581

All Ballrooms and River Rooms are on the Second Floor of the Student Center. For more information call SPC Free School at 536-3393.

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, if you wish to cancel your ad, call 36-3311 before 12:00 noon or cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex. Advertisers are asked to print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include as qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or to an applicant their race, color, religion, preference, national origin, age, sex, or violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Help wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as to sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, handicap, age, color, religion, or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above antidiscrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates

One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.50.

Two Days—9 cents per word, per day.

Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day.

Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day.

Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day.

Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day.

15 Word Minimum

Any ad which is cancelled in any manner or cancelled with revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.



Automotives

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

529-1644

GLOBAL AUTO

North on Hwy. 51

Carbondale

For Services:

529-1642

1973 TOYOTA CORONA, 4-speed, 4-door. AM-PM, excellent mechanical condition, \$49,200 or \$65-4719 evenings. 1740A27

95 PONTIAC CATALINA — excellent condition, 68,000 original miles, \$400, call after 5:30 — 457-8405. 1751A27

1973 BUICK CENTURY—2 door, air, CB, cruise control, excellent condition, 20 m.p.g., highway, 457-6228. 1786AA21

68 CADILLAC. Runs great, worked on this summer. \$500.00. Must Sell. 549-2304. 186AA35

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY. Runs well. Call 687-3585 after 6. 1801A28

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

V-8 \$12.95

6-cylinder \$28.95

4-cylinder \$26.95

Includes plugs, points, and condenser.

All other parts a-175.

CARBURATOR OVERHAULED

U.S. TYPE CARS

2 barrel carburetors \$35

4 barrel carburetors \$40

Flo-Jet and choke pull offs extra.

Front disc brakes \$39.95

DAVIS AUTO CENTER

Rt. 31 Cedar Creek

549-2673

USED CARS

196 Chevy Citation 2 & 6 cyl out AC
1968 Chevrolet 4 cyl Aut. A.C.
73 Chevy Monza 4 cyl out/C
76 Chevy Monza 2+1 4 cyl A.C.
77 Honda Accord 4 cyl 5 spd A.C.

1000 E. Main C'dale
529-2146 529-2141

1975 ALFA ROMEO ALFETTU
GT, sharp car \$4/95. Bill 457-2598.
B181AA28

CHRYSLER CORDOBA 1979 -
Satin Metallic, best new car, 15,000 miles - full power - all road miles - must sell. Buy for pay-off total of \$5875. Call 529-1799 weekdays after 6:00 or anytime weekends. 1824AA30

GMC VAN, 1978 Vandura 350, Factory Custom, loaded with extras low mileage. (Suitable for transporting wheelchair person). 1959 Fambler, runs, partially restored. 687-4272. B181AA31

1972 DODGE CORONET. 4 speed, new tires, radio, heater, white walls, clean, small V-8. Call 557-2094. 1836AA29

Parts & Services

TURBO HYDRO-MATIC 400
transmission, rebuilt and adjusted, \$250.00, after 4:00 p.m., 457-2883. 1810A330

Motorcycles

YAMAHA 125 ENDURO, Carbondale, 1977, 600 miles, \$695, call 549-1616 or 549-8222. B1783AC29

1979 YAMAHA 650 Special, black, 5 months old, \$1600 or best offer. Must sell, moving. 1800AC29

750 HONDA, 1974, New tires, battery, must sell, \$950 or best offer. 457-6223. 1822A28

1984 VESPA MOTORSCOOTER.
90-125 MPG. \$150.00 or trade for decent VW body. 549-8460 or 893-2865. 1838AA31

Real Estate

HOUSE - UNTY POINT School District, 3 bedroom, energy efficient, Wood-burning stove. If you qualify, assume our mortgage at 9 percent. Asking price \$11,500. 549-2951. 1818A30

12665 HILLCREST TRAILER, with tip-out and beautiful landscaped lot, central air, city gas and water, \$9900, less than twenty-five percent down, financing at \$130.00 monthly for 5 years. 457-4234. B18AA32

Mobile Homes

10x50 2 bedroom \$1999

Financing Available

Highway 51 North

549-3000

VERY NICE 12x52 American, 71.

Furnished, air, underpinned, shed, tie downs, antenna. Ready to move into, phone 457-6676. 1598AE27

12x56, 2-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, central air, new furnace, shed, unfurnished, Extras. 985-2503 or 453-2418 days. 1677AE19

10x55, ADD-ON IN BEDROOM, 2 bedrooms, air-conditioning, newly remodeled, carpeted, nice location. 457-4960, 549-7197. 1833AE30

Miscellaneous

MISS KITTY'S. FULL line of used furniture, free delivery up to 25 miles, Route 149, N. St., Illinois, 987-2491. 1580AD36C

SPEAKERS - STATE OF THE ART, RTR 680D columns, 1/2 price, \$650 pr. Kenwood KX630 cassette deck, \$150 warranty both, must sell, 942-5594. 1567A136

DESIGN YOUR OWN Carpets. Colorful carpet squares, 18 inches by 27 inches, 75 cents each; 12 inches by 18 inches, 25 cents each. F&E Supply, 418 N. 14th, Murphysboro, 986-3671. B1603A137C

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques, Speib, Web. South on Old 51, 549-1782. 1724AA11

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday, Saturday 1-903-2967. B1089A21C

20 PER CENT OFF on all Stained Glass & Supplies This Week! Custom designed windows, lamp repair and restorations. Elf Stained Glass ART-3860, 10-5-30. 1807A330

PLAYER PIANO For Sale - Upright! Has been reconditioned - is all electric. Call 457-4085. 1802A330

USED FURNITURE, CARBONDALE, Old Route 13 West, turn south at Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles, 549-4078. B1727A30

WATERBEDS, KING or Queen \$39.95, heater \$49.95, Warranty. Mail to: Dream Station Waterbeds, R.R. 6, Mt. Vernon, IL 62664. 1827A136

Electronics

SABIN AUDIO

Hear the superb, open sound of SABIN speakers, designed by Paul Roth. And be sure to check our discount prices.

Denon Phase Research
Nakamichi Maxell & TOK
Yamaha Technics
Hofner Mobile Fidelity
Records

...and many others: Pioneer, Sony, etc.

Special tape prices: TOW AD-CRD \$3.75

TOR SA-CRD \$3.99, AL and LDM \$11.99

\$4.39. 8-10-10pm everyday

Call us at 686-3771, In Murphysboro

SABIN AUDIO SALE. New Pioneer RT707 reel to reel \$449.95. Dishwasher Kit \$11.00. Just arrived Mobile Fidelity Records \$13.97. 684-3771. 1821A227

CASH

We buy used stereo equipment

Good condition or

needing repair

Audio Hospital 549-8493

(across from trade station)

STEREO COMPONENT

SYSTEM- AR-2ax speakers,

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Salukis Tom Fitzpatrick, 207, Mike Bisase, 212, and Karsten Schulz, 215, pull away from the pack in Saturday's meet against Kansas. Schulz and Bisase both enjoyed success

navigating the Midland Hills course, as they finished the race in second and third place, respectively.

Staff photo by Dwight Nole

Ross, Bisase star for harriers

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

Although the SIU men's cross country team lost 25-0 to powerful Kansas Saturday at Midland Hills Country Club, Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog was encouraged by several individual performances.

First of those was the race run by senior Mike Bisase, whom Hartzog said made a tactical mistake in SIU's Sept. 22 loss to Illinois State. Against Kansas, however, Bisase finished third with a time of 26:23, three seconds behind top Saiuki finisher Karsten Schulz and eight seconds behind Paul Schultz of Kansas, who finished first.

"I wasn't worried about 'Sas," Hartzog said. "When I met him badly — in the Illinois intercollegiate, the conference meet and the NCAA's — he's always going to come through. He is not basically a long distance runner, but when he has to do it, he does it."

Perhaps more surprising for SIU was Tom Ross' finish. The highly-recruited freshman from

Palatine, who finished 18th, against Illinois State, moved all the way up to eighth against Kansas, finishing ahead of Saluki veterans Bill Moran and Chris Riegger. His time of 27:00 was 38 seconds faster than his finishing time against Illinois State.

"Race is in no different shape than he was last week or the week before," Hartzog said. "He just decided to come out and run."

Despite the loss, Hartzog was pleased with the overall performance of the team which he said was vastly improved.

"I felt like our kids did awfully well," he said. "We ran well, like we did against Illinois. A change in a couple of places would have won it, but that's asking an awful lot."

Tom Fitzpatrick, who finished seventh at 26:54, set the early pace in the meet, and Schulz and Bisase ran one-two throughout most of the rest of the race. Kansas' Schultz overtook the Saluki duo to finish first, with KU's Tim Grundy, Bruce Coldsmith and Tim Tays

placing fourth, fifth and sixth. Riegger rounded out the Salukis' scoring, as he finished 10th with a time of 27:12. Moran and Bill Laser finished 12th and 13th, in 27:25 and 27:28.

"Riegger and Moran did not run quite as well as the other guys," Hartzog said. "But Riegger felt weak throughout the week, so he did a little better than I thought he would. And Moran is doing extra work in addition to his regular workouts, so he'll be in super shape soon."

Although the Salukis' times against the Jayhawks, with the exception of Ross, were slower than they were against Illinois State, Hartzog said he was not displeased.

"You don't run times, you run people," he said. "The pace of the first mile was 20 seconds slower than it was against Illinois State. We always try to set the pace in our home meets. Had we set the same tempo against ISU, that race would have been this slow."

Stickhandlers win nine road games

(Continued from Page 16)

the Salukis in the second half. "They out-cut us a lot, and we were playing more defense than offense in the second half. They played well together, but they are not as good as they were last year. Of course, I'm judging from what I saw at the end of the season last year, so they will

probably get better," Illner said.

SIU easily beat Youngstown State, 11-0, setting a school single-game scoring record. Brenda Bruckner scored two goals for SIU, allowing her to tie for third place on the all-time Saluki scoring list. She took sole

scored her 34th career goal against Earlham College of Indiana, which SIU beat 4-1. SIU's fourth win of the weekend was a 3-0 shutout against Kent State University.

The junior varsity also had a strong weekend, allowing only three goals while losing only to Northern Michigan University.

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Lady harriers on schedule

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

Tough competition usually brings out the best in athletes. It gets their adrenalin flowing and the body seems to do the impossible. Tough competition is exactly what five members of the women's cross country team faced last Saturday at the TFA-USA Mid-American Collegiate Cross Country Championships.

On hand were teams of high caliber and power. The winning team in the 3-mile race was Iowa State with 27. ISU had five finishers in the top nine -- and it was their first race of the year. Second-place University of Wisconsin-Madison with 37 points, is so good, they don't even have a state meet to win -- no other state team wants to race them.

Where did the lady harriers of SIU finish against these heavyweights? Thanks to the splendid performances turned in by Lindy Nelson, Patty Plymire, and Linda Snovak the

Salukis were able to capture fourth place with a team score of 126. Nelson took 10th place, Plymire finished 19th, and Snovak was 27th. The two other SIU runners, Dixie Ost and Dyane Donley, finished 49th and 50th.

Coach Claudia Blackman said that the race was a perfect example of what the Salukis were going to face in the regional and national meet. Blackman also said she was pleased with her team thus far.

"Our girls ran good races once again," Blackman said. "I think we're right on schedule for good performances here on in."

Blackman will need good performances from her entire team to do well in the regional and national meets later this year. If Wisconsin-Madison's performance on Saturday is any indication of what's to come, they will be extremely tough.

For example, Rose Thomson, a freshman from Kenya, took first place in 16:49. Her

teammates Suzie Houston and Mary Stepka finished fourth and fifth with times of 17:23 and 17:40. In comparison, Nelson of SIU completed the course in 18:06 and Plymire finished in 18:45. The slower times don't seem to bother Blackman all that much though.

"Lindy was outstanding," Blackman said. "18:00 is considered an excellent time on that course. I'm not the least bit concerned with her performance at the present time. The other girls are running very well also."

"The regional meet is going to be tough," she added. "Wisconsin-Madison will be there, Michigan State will host the meet and they're tough. Ohio State will also be there."

Blackman was quick to add that both Michigan State and Western Illinois will be at the Saluki Invitational on Oct. 13. "That will also be a tough meet, just like this one was on Saturday."

Clemens, golfers victorious

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

The men's golf team battled one of the toughest golf courses in the Midwest, the champions of the Indiana Intercollegiate Tournament and 11 other schools last weekend and emerged victorious. They are the champions of the Sycamore Classic, played on the Hulman Links Golf Course in Terre Haute, Ind.

The Salukis finished 14 shots ahead of second place Western Kentucky and 5 shots ahead of Purdue, the Indiana state champion.

Doug Clemens, who finished fifth last week in the Murray State Invitational, took top honors this week as tournament medalist with an eight-over-par 224 for the 54 holes. Coach Walt Siemsglusz said Clemens has developed into one of the best golfers in the state and possibly the Midwest. The Salukis' Butch Poshard took sixth in the individual honors with a 23.

"We were super overall," Siemsglusz said. "We had a 12-shot lead going into the final round Sunday and lost all 12 on the first nine but made up 14 strokes on the back nine."

SIU finished with a 54-hole total of 1,179 followed by Western Kentucky at 1,193 and

Purdue, 1,194. SIU-E finished fourth with 1,204.

Siemsglusz said tough pin and tee placements at Hulman Links caused scores to soar on Sunday. The course, which usually is about 7,000 yards long, was closer to 7,300 yards.

"Some coaches I talked to said they have played the Firestone Golf Course (home of the Professional World Series of Golf in Akron, Ohio) and the Butler National Golf Course in Oak Brook, Ill., but that Hulman Links is tougher," Siemsglusz said.

"Our performance last weekend makes us the favorite for the Illinois Intercollegiate next week at Robinson," Siemsglusz said. "We'll need the same consistent scores from our golfers."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Illinois senators, Republican Charles Percy and Democrat Adlai Stevenson, voted with the majority in the 63 to 32 roll call by which the Senate approved compromise legislation to implement the Panama Canal treaties.

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Catan helps Panthers hammer SIU

By David Gafrick
Sports Editor

Eastern Illinois University students could call him Thor. He carries a sledgehammer around with him every place he goes to remind him of the hard work he has put in to become an All-American.

Like Thor, defensive end Pete Catan created a lot of thunder Saturday at McAndrew Stadium before a record 17,769 fans in Eastern Illinois' 22-14 victory. He sacked Saluki quarterbacks three times, recovered two fumbles and caused two more. His two sacks of Arthur Williams, who substituted for John Cernak not once but twice, helped to end another mad dash for a touchdown late in the game.

"He half-destroyed us by himself," Saluki Head Coach Rey Dempsey said.

SIU mistakes destroyed the remainder. The Panthers' defensive line charge and occasional blitzes by the linebackers and secondary helped cause eight SIU fumbles, of which EIU pounced on six, and two interceptions.

"I was slipping outside and underneath," Catan said of his charges past three different Saluki linemen. "To tell you the truth, the only thing that would have kept me from getting there was if their quarterbacks didn't make such a deep drop."

Eastern Illinois is a team which admits its defense is its best offense. The defense causes the turnovers in enemy territory and the offense puts the points on the board. Of the three times EIU scored after Saluki turnovers, Catan was involved in two of them.

"We picked up their keys,"

Catan said of the Saluki offensive line. "We read their stances. When they were going to pass, they'd sit back."

Defensive tackle Randy Melvin, who also spent time in the SIU backfield, added that the Panthers' front four would look at the position of the hands and feet of the Saluki linemen to get a clue of what SIU would do on certain plays.

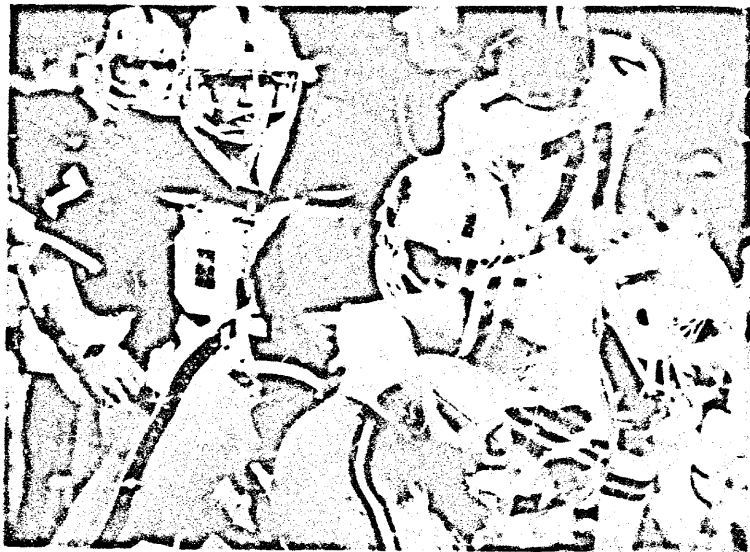
Both Catan and Melvin said they looked at hours of film analyzing the Saluki offense. Besides predictability, Catan said he and his teammates noticed something else about the Salukis.

"SIU comes out explosive in the first quarter, and then starts losing momentum in the second, third and fourth," the junior said.

As a result, Catan said EIU never panicked when it looked as though SIU was going to blow the Panthers out of the game early in the first quarter.

After the defense pushed the Panthers back 10 yards in the first three plays, Saluki split end Kevin House fielded Jeff Gossett's punt, sprinted past the first two EIU defenders and galloped 60 yards down the SIU sideline for a touchdown. It was the first return of a punt or a kickoff for a score by the Salukis this year. Paul Molla's extra point gave SIU a 7-0 lead.

A seemingly shocked Panther team committed its first of four turnovers on its next series. On third down from the SIU 15 yard line, quarterback Steve Turk's pass to running back Poke Cobb was overthrown badly. Cornerback John Palermo intercepted it at the Panther 25 and took it back to the 15.



Staff photo by Don Pressler

Saluki safety Oyd Craddock, 22 and Slaughter, 46. Slaughter gained 73 yards in linebacker Rick Bielecki, 97, move in for a EIU's 22-14 win over the Salukis Saturday.

"They've got to be thinking, 'Hey man, that's it,'" Dempsey said of the touchdown and turnover. "We talked all week long about the killer instinct."

Once again, the Salukis let an opponent off the hook. On the second play, from the 13, Cernak and starting tailback Walter Poole collided, causing a fumble. Linebacker Ray Jeske fell on it.

Turk directed the Panthers to

their opening touchdown following it. His four-yard, arching pass to split end James Warring in the corner of the end zone completed the 16-play, 87-yard drive. Dan DiMartino's extra point tied the game, 7-7.

It was the same combination, performing the same pattern, that gave Eastern the winning touchdown. Both passes came against Palermo, who was fooled and had his back to the quarterback. It was the seventh time Turk and Warring combined on a touchdown pass this season.

"It was the way they were playing," said Turk, adding that he called both of the pass plays. "They were trying to take away an inside pattern, so we went outside."

Cobb set up the touchdown pass by scampering 30 yards to the Saluki 18.

Warring's second touchdown catch ended an eight-play, 66-yard drive. A quick pass to Warring on the two-point conversion was incomplete, but Eastern held a 19-14 lead.

From there, Catan took over. His fumble recovery set up DiMartino's 39-yard field goal with 4:55 left in the game. His two sacks on the next series of downs ended the final Saluki drive on the EIU 28.

Defensive linemen James Phillips and Rich Seiler exited because of injuries. Phillips had surgery on his knee Monday and is out for the season.

Spikers' spirits up after losses

By Mark Pabick
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team came away from a busy weekend in Oklahoma with heads held high despite a loss to the University of Oklahoma, a third place finish in the Oral Roberts Invitational and an injury to star senior Robin Deterding.

Coach Debbie Hunter said that apart from the ankle injury to Deterding, the weekend was a good learning experience for her young team. "The biggest plus was seeing that our team was adaptable and flexible when our lineup had to be changed," Hunter said. "The tournament (Oral Roberts) was far from being a disaster. Our players got a chance to see some strong teams with a lot of versatility."

The Salukis, who are now 12-7 on the season, opened their Oklahoma road trip with a match against the University of

Oklahoma last Thursday. SIU lost the five game match 3-2. Hunter said that OU was one of the toughest teams her squad had faced this season.

"We played extremely well against OU," Hunter said. "They had a big edge on us with their size, however. Some of Oklahoma's players were very big and powerful."

"Our team has the same caliber of players, just without the size."

Southern then traveled east to Tulsa for the Oral Roberts invitational. The Salukis finished third in the tournament with a 3-3 record, beating Kansas, Oklahoma State and Tulane.

The injury to Robin (Deterding) and the past one to Barb Clark definitely hurt us in the tournament," Hunter said. Deterding was hurt in the second match of the tournament and missed the remainder of the invitational. Clark is still

recovering from an ankle injury suffered a few weeks ago.

Hunter said that some surprise performances kept the team afloat after Deterding's injury. "We had some outstanding individual performances from Bonnie (Norrenberns) and Sandy (Witherspoon)," Hunter said. "Bonnie was our threat at the net all weekend."

"Sandy was priceless passing all weekend. She was one of our most aggressive players."

The Salukis are nearing the midway point in their season and Hunter feels confident about the team's progress.

"We're now winding things down and are depending on a set line-up. We'll also be adding stunts to our offensive attack," Hunter said. "We're a little behind schedule, only because of the injuries, but with our upcoming matches, we should get some good experience against top teams."

Lady golfers top Illini to defend state crown

By David Gafrick
Sports Editor

Defending a championship in sports seems to become more difficult in each successive year. Golf is no exception.

The women's team defended its title at the Savoy Country Club, but not by the 42 strokes by which it defeated runner-up Illinois a year ago. The margin over the Illini this year was only three.

Sandy Lemon, however, failed in her attempt to become the first golfer to win three consecutive individual titles. Lemon finished second, five strokes behind Northern Illinois' Meg Cavanaugh.

Although saying it was nice to have a close tournament, Coach Mary Beth McGirr did not like the excitement associated with it.

Illinois trailed the Salukis by only one shot on the final hole of the tournament. Lemon, who was having many problems in the two-day tournament, and Illinois' Mary Ellen Murphy both played the final hole at the same time.

"Sandy birdied the hole, while Murphy hit a trap and shot a four," McGirr said.

"I saw her shoot a double and triple bogey," McGirr said of her thoughts before Lemon hit the winning shot. "But she hit three birdies on the final nine (holes)."

The two-shot difference

clinched the Saluki victory. SIU beat Illinois, 680-683. Illinois State was third, 711, and Northern Illinois was fourth, 721.

The shot, however did not help in Lemon's bid to retain her title. McGirr said Lemon struggled throughout the tournament.

"It was nothing specific," the coach said. "She never could get it going."

McGirr said Lemon's problems ranged from putting to iron shots, adding the pressure of going after three titles may have caused them. Nonetheless, Lemon was named to the all-state team after shooting consecutive rounds of 83 for a 36-hole total of 166.

While Lemon was having difficulties, several other Salukis were having a good tournament. Lori Sackman and Judy Dohrmann finished in a three-way tie for fifth place with Murphy. Sackman shot rounds of 83 and 87, while Dohrmann had 18-hole totals of 86 and 84.

Dohrmann was named to the all-state team also, following a playoff between her, Sackman and Murphy to determine the top six. Sackman finished seventh. McGirr said she was pleased with both performances.

McGirr said the results of this year's tournament shows the "balance of the teams and caliber of players."

Hockey teams win nine of 12

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

Women's field hockey coach Julie Illner feels very confident about her team, not only because the varsity won four of six weekend games, but also because the junior varsity won five of six. Three of the JV's wins came against varsity squads.

"It was a good weekend for both squads. It was also long and tiring because of the amount of games that were played," Illner said.

The varsity began the weekend with a 9-0 tie against Indiana State in a night game at Terre Haute, Ind. last Thur-

sday. SIU out shot ISU 18-5 in a game that Illner said was SIU's best of the weekend. She also said she was disappointed that ISU didn't request an overtime period.

"It's the home team's decision to play an overtime match. I thought that we played very well against ISU and I know that the girls were disappointed when there was no overtime. We kept them out of our end for most of the first half. We weren't at the right place at the right time sometimes," Illner said.

After being on the road all morning and arriving at Kalamazoo, Mich. late, SIU

beat Western Michigan 2-0 in a game that Illner described as "sluggish." She also said that although SIU wasn't sharp and the weather was very hot, SIU outplayed WMU. Ellen Massey and Peg Kielsmeier provided the only scoring.

SIU next traveled to Sauk Valley, Mich., for two days of play against four other mid-western teams. Their first game was with Michigan State University, last year's Michigan champs, and the Salukis lost, 2-0. SIU kept MSU scoreless through the first half, but Illner said MSU dominated

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